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Divestment debated

by Melissa McGillivray
assistant managing editor

Should the BGSU Foundation divest its present holdings in companies that do business in South Africa? That was the question debated by two University faculty members in a heated discussion last night.

Ernest Champion, assistant chair of the ethnic studies department, and Michael Frost, political science pro

Professors speak to audience of 200

fessor, spoke to a packed classroom of about 200 students, faculty and others to examine the question.

Champion spoke out in support of divestment, arguing that the action is positive because it puts economic

pressure on the white regime to stop apartheid.

Frost denounced the practice, calling the anti-apartheid movement unjust because it is applied only to South Africa and not to other oppressed countries.

Champion said, "Can we as a University ignore this blatant denial of democracy and support a regime that denies all that we as a country cherish?"

"Not a dime of money that is associated with BGSU should be invested in South Africa because it would be at a terrible cost - the betrayal of everything that we as a University should and must uphold."

□ See Debate, page 4.



Kristen Sandor, junior liberal arts major (left), and Errol Lam, assistant professor of information services in Jerome Library



BG News Photo/Rob Upton (right), get serious about the discussion at last night's forum on South African investments.

Reagan calls release failure 'major regret'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said last night that his failed effort to reach out to Iran and win the release of American hostages in Lebanon was his "one major regret" but he called on the nation not to be "obsessed with failure."

With American military ships on the move in the Mediterranean Sea, Reagan, in his sixth annual State of the Union address, also vowed not to sit idly by "if our interests or friends in the Middle East are threatened ... by terrorist blackmail."

He said it was not wrong to try to establish contact with a nation of strategic importance and "certainly it was not wrong to try to secure freedom for our citizens held in barbaric captivity. But we did not achieve what we wished, and serious mistakes were made in trying to do so."

Reagan said his administration had made progress on many fronts but "I have one major regret."

"I took a risk with regard to our action in Iran. It did not work and for that I assume full responsibility," Reagan said in his prepared text.

WHILE DEFENDING his initiative, Reagan did not offer any new revelations about the arms sale and later diversion of profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

While pledging to find out the facts and take any necessary action, Reagan said that "in debating the past, we must not deny ourselves successes of the future. Let it never be said of this generation of Americans that we became so obsessed with failure that we refused to take risks that could further the



Reagan

cause of peace and freedom in the world.

"Much is at stake here and the nation and the world are watching - to see if we go forward together in the national interest, or if we let partisanship weaken us," Reagan said.

He added: "Let there be no mistake about American policy: we will not sit idly by if our interests or our friends in the Middle East are threatened, nor will we yield to terrorist blackmail."

Concluding his remarks on the subject, Reagan said, "Now, ladies and gentlemen of the Congress, why don't we get to work?"

Democratic congressional leaders, responding to the president in their own televised remarks, said they were willing to cooperate with Reagan but that he must first answer questions about the sale of arms to Iran and whether he intended to swap

□ See Reagan, page 4.

Catastrophe remembered

Students reflect on Challenger's mission

by Amanda Stein
staff reporter

It took everyone by surprise. A short 74 seconds after liftoff, the space shuttle *Challenger* exploded, sending all seven passengers aboard, six NASA astronauts and a school teacher, to a fiery grave.

Today marks the year anniversary of the catastrophe. University students, though they still feel the impact of the tragedy, believe that the failed mission has served some sort of purpose.

"I think it made people take notice. They're looking at those in charge and keeping a closer eye on them," said Janet Stucky, junior international business/marketing major.

"The whole nation has their eyes on them (NASA). They can't screw up again."

Stucky said she heard about the accident while at work in Founder's cafeteria. Everyone was listening to the broadcast of the flight on the radio.

"We heard the whole thing, exactly as it happened and everyone was extremely shocked. Then this one guy said, 'I bet the Russians did it.' I still remember that. I couldn't believe he said that," she said.

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Tracey Batdorf, junior magazine journalism major, said she was equally surprised when the explosion took place.

"I never thought something could go wrong with something that people supposedly spent so much time perfecting," she said.

She added that the shuttle tragedy has sparked various setbacks, but the space program should continue to forge ahead.

"A lot of people are even becoming skeptical of airplane flight. They're spending much more time checking out the safety of air travel. I don't think people should take what happened as a permanent setback. One mistake, no matter how large, shouldn't stop progress," she said.

Phil Bulinski, senior finance major, said he is taking a "wait

□ See Shuttle, page 3.

Black students' status examined

Editor's note: this is the first in a two part series concerning the status of black students at the University. Tomorrow's story will examine how blacks perform academically and will deal with efforts to attract more blacks and other minorities to the University.

by Mizell Stewart III
managing editor

So what is it like being a black student at a predominantly white Midwestern university?

There are a variety of answers. Students, faculty and University administrators have differing ideas about the experience of being in an environment unfamiliar to most incoming blacks.

Blacks make up 2.9 percent of the approximately 17,000 full-time students at the University. This large disproportionate makeup between the number of blacks and the number of whites confronts blacks with some unique problems.

Some find themselves stereotyped into social roles in which they do not fit; others feel ostracized in classes by instructors and fellow students; and still others become alienated in residence halls due to a lack of understanding between themselves and white students.

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"Black folks at the University are constantly made aware of the fact that they're different. They can see the fact that they are really in the minority by just walking around campus."

—Jack Taylor, assistant vice-president for student affairs, director of minority affairs.

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different," said Jack Taylor, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of the office of minority affairs. "They can see the fact that they are really in the minority by just walking around campus."

But what is it like being a black student at a predominantly white Midwestern university?

It's coming into an environment which for many incoming black students seems threatening and unfamiliar. And to those students having little contact with whites prior to entering the University, it may even seem to be hostile.

"Coming to Bowling Green was definitely a culture shock," said Kenneth Hale, senior interpersonal and public communications major from Cleveland. "I really didn't know what a white person was before I came here," he said.

Hale attended a public, inner-city high school. Although his

school was integrated through mandatory busing, he said being in an integrated setting did not ease his transition into the University.

"Even though my high school was in an all white neighborhood, it was (about) 70 percent black and 30 percent white. It seemed a lot of white parents took their kids out of the Cleveland schools and put them into private schools," he said.

HALE ADDED the difference in numbers resulted in black and white students remaining separated socially, even though blacks and whites were mixed in the classroom.

"Coming from the inner city, blacks were used to sticking to themselves," he said. "I had never been around white people - it was always around my own kind ... I never had to deal with it."

The "it" Hale referred to is racism. He said many white students have not been exposed to blacks prior to coming to Bowling Green as well, and that was a source of conflict.

"Most white people up here

are sheltered from blacks, too," he said.

During his freshman year, Hale lived in a five-man room in Founders Quadrangle. He said having another black roommate helped ease the transition, but that did not satisfy the curiosity of the white students on the floor.

"They (whites) can ask some silly questions. One time a couple of white guys came to our room and wanted to know all about us ... they came to our room thinking we could dance and stuff like that."

"I've been called 'nigger' up here ... sometimes I say something back, sometimes I don't. When something racial happens, I just take it on and deal with it," he said. "I just tell them what I think."

SOME BLACKS feel intimidated when confronted with racist attitudes, and fail to realize that there are whites who don't think that way. Hale said blacks unable to deal with this have problems adjusting.

"If you have the opinion that

□ See Blacks, page 4.

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□ Pro-Marcos revolt put down in Manila, but protesters still occupy TV, radio station: See story, page 5.

□ Bowling Green gymnast Kim Trost competes for the first time in six years. What's more, her coach says she may soon be among the best in school history: See story, page 6.

News in brief

Carrier's Med tour extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration has ordered the Navy to extend the deployment of the aircraft carrier *John F. Kennedy* in the Mediterranean Sea.

The move keeps two carrier battle groups in the area indefinitely, the Pentagon said.

Informed sources who asked not to be named said the order was issued as a precaution in response to the recent wave of hostage-taking in Lebanon and reports that Anglican church envoy Terry Waite was missing.

Divest: 1,200 petitioners

Members of the Progressive Student Organization yesterday presented Dwight Burlingame, vice-president for University relations, with petitions supporting divestment of the approximately \$780,000 the BGSU Foundation has invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

The petitions contained about 1,200 student, faculty and staff signatures, according to Tim Jurkovic, PSO member.

Sheila Harrington, president of the Graduate Student Senate, and Kelly McCoy, president of Undergraduate Student Government, also met to discuss students' views of divestment with Burlingame, secretary of the foundation board of directors.

Burlingame will attend the foundation investment committee meeting today in Cleveland. The committee will examine the issues surrounding divestment and present its recommendations to the foundation board of directors.

PSO is planning a demonstration in the Union Oval today at 9:20 a.m. to protest the foundation's investments.

Language, not law

Last Thursday, a law was presented to the Ohio General Assembly that would declare English as Ohio's official state language.

Sen. H. Cooper Snyder, R-Hillsboro, and Rep. Dale Van Vyven, R-Cincinnati, wrote the bill. They argue that the law would bring Ohio in line with a national movement to make English the official language of the country.

Eight states, including California, Indiana and Kentucky, have already declared English the official state language.

We believe such a law smacks of xenophobia and ethnocentrism. In addition, the laws could have a symbolic effect of inflated patriotism that could lead to future discrimination.

For instance, the concern has been raised that to have English as the "legal" language could lead to language proficiency tests. Such a system, left unchecked, could easily become a barrier to democracy for immigrants.

Van Vyven and Snyder describe English as a "common bond" uniting the nation. This is true; a common language has a unifying effect among people. And immigrants to America - whether they be of European, Asian or Hispanic descent - ought to learn English, for their own safety and convenience as well as society's.

But to write a law whereby the language people speak is "officially declared" creates an compliance system that violates the basic tenets of democracy.

On a practical level, Ohio seems an illogical state to create such a law. Ramiro Estrada, chairman of the Ohio Commission on Spanish-Speaking Affairs, said Hispanics in Ohio total between 1 and 2 percent of the state population. While that figure will undoubtedly grow in the next few years, the General Assembly could better spend its time planning jobs for the state's new residents, rather than the language they will speak.

SicSic's signs unintelligible

by Susan Pastor

Dec. 16, 1986. It was damp and misty, the kind of bone-chilling day that only people who live in northwest Ohio can really appreciate. I was standing just inside the front door of Prout Chapel waiting for a group of new freshman students to arrive for a college meeting, when something above and behind me caught my eye.

Was it a McFall Center pigeon, a plane, or Superperson? No - I'll tell you because you'll never guess - it was the Ye Olde Honor Roll of SicSic, bearing the names of SicSic's illustrious alumni since 1847.

I was stunned and amazed, as Chrissie Hynde would say. I asked one of my colleagues, "Do you mean to tell me that people would actually admit to putting up those hideous signs?" She explained that SicSic is a secret group of seniors and that their identities are never revealed until they graduate.

Well, I can see why. If I knew who they were, I would be calling them all the time. I'd want to know what "pig honk" is, whether "study with a buddy" was meant to have the sexual connotations it does, and whether any of them passed writing in the first grade.

There is only one obviously female name on the Ye Olde Honor Roll of SicSic, and at first I thought the group might be sexist as well as misdirected. However, it also occurred to me that women may be too smart to want to waste their time making unsightly signs (and besides, their writing might have been too neat).

Now I understand that SicSic is supposed to be a spirit group,

inspiring us all to civic pride and that sort of thing. But let's face it, those signs are ugly!

Who hasn't marvelled at the pristine beauty of campus on a winter morning only to come face-to-face with a SicSic sign marring the landscape and admonishing "Y'all come to the B-Ball game" in black and red chicken-scratching. Can anyone claim to have been inspired by SicSic to do anything except remove the signs?

I like to imagine that art majors, with their heightened sense of aesthetics, become nauseous when they see SicSic signs. The signs certainly have that effect on me, and I can barely sketch a stick figure.

This has really begun to bother me. I fantasize about starting a new organization, open to faculty, staff and students. We could call it... Sick of SicSic, and our only purpose would be putting up neatly-lettered, aesthetically pleasing signs to announce those campus events SicSic neglects. "Sick of SicSic says," (we would never say 'sez' - ugh!) "Attend the forum on divestment tonight," for example.

Of course, we'd all have to wear brown paper bags with eyeholes cut on our heads to protect the secret of our identities in public. But that is a small price to pay for the service we'd be doing our community. The challenge exists for those who are creative, courageous and civic-minded enough.

P.S. ... Will someone please tell me what "pig honk" is?

Pastor is assistant director of program advisement and teacher certification in the College of Education and Allied Professions.

Serving God and money?

by Jared O. Wadley

Have you ever wondered why some ministers make so much money? Or have you heard about those claiming to be the "chosen one" and receiving a lot of money to preach about religious topics?

Think about the man/woman who preaches to the congregation Saturday or Sunday. Does he/she wear elegant clothes or drive in an expensive car?

Thursday nights some University students go to bars, work out at the Student Recreation Center or watch the NBC comedy line-up: "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers" and "Night Court."

Last Thursday I returned to my room after my feeble attempt at weightlifting. I was very tired and sick, so I decided to go to bed early. Even though I missed the NBC programs, I decided to watch television for an hour.

On ABC, "20/20" had just started. I admit that I'm not a "20/20" fan, but I was too tired to bother changing the channel.

The first segment dealt with a woman who claimed to be the spokesperson of a spirit called Ramtha, a 3,500-year-old wise man. The woman, during the moments of Ramtha speaking through her, would give a sermon about God and happiness.

So what?

Those attending the sermon had to pay \$400 per session and \$1,500 for weekend retreats. I don't know about you, but that's a lot of money to spend on two or three hours of enlightenment.

News of Christ. If they are so dedicated to God, they wouldn't need to charge people for the services.

That is not to say some ministers ask people for contributions, but they don't discourage \$100 donations either.

I can hear one of the ministers saying, "God wants you to give up your worldly possessions to follow Him." Sure, some people are generous. It's their money, but why would these ministers need so much? If ministers make all this extra money, it should be given back to church activities or to the poor.

I can't say all ministers do this because I attend a Catholic church. During Mass, there is a time to give money to the church. It's good to give to the church because parishioners are the church's only source of income (as far as I know).

There are some ministers who do provide services for free. There are some ministers who live comfortably, but their income doesn't exceed the parishioners'.

The point I'm trying to make is, why are some of these ministers living in these large, elegant houses with luxuries that some of their followers never have? It could be possible that he/she saves his/her money or has made a profitable investment - but let's be reasonable.

What the ministers do with the

money is their business. I'm not passing judgment on anyone, but it does make you think about it.

Ministers on television are providing a service, and they should be paid for it. However, they should keep only enough money to support their families and have a little extra to save for "rainy days."

Since I don't know ministers such as Roberts or Graham, it would be foolish to say that they preach for the money. Maybe they do give money to the poor or to charities.

According to the "20/20" correspondent, the woman with Ramtha's spirit has several Arabian horses with a stable better than most people's homes. Her mansion, which was under construction when the segment was taped, will have six fireplaces, a sauna, swimming pool and other goodies. The money for this came from people looking for happiness from Ramtha.

The correspondent also interviewed people who made sacrifices in order to hear Ramtha's word. For example, one woman divorced her husband and took her two children to live by the woman with Ramtha's spirit. A man sold his house and furniture so that he could go to several Ramtha sessions. His wife said that he returned home, but he isn't the same.

The woman with Ramtha's

spirit is only one of many who think they have had a vision to preach about God, the end of the world and happiness. But instead of doing this for a small fee, some of them charge their followers a lot of money.

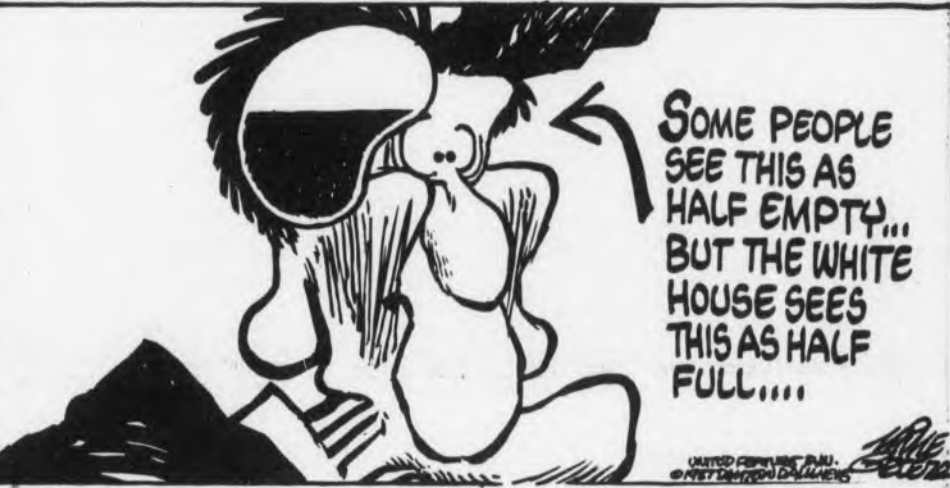
I don't know what else to write about it except that people should be aware of those who claim to be the "chosen one," because they may be out to take their money. If there is one bright spot in all of this, it would be that some people do think they're happy.

If people want to give away their money to the "chosen one," why don't you...

Wait a minute! Oh, no! I just had a vision. It's the spirit of Tutti-Frutti! He wants me to be his spokesman so that I can give his message of... AHH!!

I AM TUTTI-FRUTTI!! I HAVE TAKEN OVER THIS MAN'S BODY. I WANT ALL OF YOU TO FOLLOW ME. GO TO THE INTRAMURAL FIELD NOON TOMORROW WITH A LOT OF MONEY SO THAT YOU MAY BE FREE OF YOUR WORLDLY POSSESSIONS. PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE COLLECTION THAT WILL BE PASSED AROUND! THIS I COMMAND - YOU WILL BE HAPPY ONLY IF YOU FOLLOW ME.

Wadley, a sophomore journalism major from Toledo, is a staff reporter for the News.



Letters

Academic involvement

Our University offers many activities in which students can become involved.

We can support our fine football and hockey teams at weekend sporting events. Or we can even participate in these sports ourselves through our intramural program.

We can join one of the many committees of the University Activities Organization that bring entertainment to our campus for our enjoyment.

If our interests lie in the political domain, we can run for a legislative seat in the Undergraduate Student Government.

There are fraternities, sororities, honoraries, et cetera, et cetera. And we need not forget the wild night life of Bowling Green. Where would some of us be without weekends at Braethaus and Uptown?

These activities are enjoyable and fulfilling to many students. But does there exist an organization here at BGSU for students who are proud of BGSU's learning environment? I appreciate our athletic accomplishments, and have even been referred to as a "party animal," but I'd really like to see an un-stuffy group that tells the world, "Our scholastics matter, too." (And I don't mean those honoraries just for people with good grades!) I like to have fun, but I enjoy learning too. Does such a group exist?

Virginia Steele
OCMB 3461

Madden maddens

Now that the pre-Superbowl hype and the Superbowl itself are over, it's time for some post-game analysis. While watching the CBS game with a few friends of mine, we came up with a good drinking game for the Superbowl. The rules are simple: everyone drinks whenever John Madden says something irrelevant. After the first few minutes of the game we were all glad that we had decided not to play. Let me explain.

If you didn't see the game you missed Mr. Madden's close-up

analysis of the end of a football. He took his CBS chalkboard and traced the seams on the ball! This followed his in-depth discussion of which is worse to get stuck in a helmet - grass or artificial turf. Evidently they both get stuck, but grass is easier to get out. Thank you John, my life is complete now that I know this.

What I'd like to know is who hired this guy as a commentator. Granted, he was a great coach for the Raiders and made some good beer commercials, but a sports commentator this does not make. Apparently CBS thought the public needed to know the dimensions of a Gatorade bucket (which, as Mr. Madden told us, holds 10 gallons, weighs 12 pounds and stands 23 3/4 inches high). John also gave us a family history of the three buckets used at the game. There was a father, mother and baby. I couldn't tell the difference between them, but I guess it takes a man of his depth to understand these things.

I'll have to be sure to tune in next year. If CBS, in its infinite wisdom, is still employing John

Madden, who knows what we can learn. He hasn't covered players' socks or the composition of the white lines on the field yet.

Jennifer Hughes
147 Compton

Concert disrupted

On Friday, Jan. 23, we attended the BGSU Symphonic Band concert in Moore Musical Arts Center. While not previously being "anti-greek," this night opened our eyes to the immaturity at this university.

Ready to enjoy an evening of musical entertainment, we braved the winter's cold and made the trek to Koberacker Hall.

We took our seats as the concert began and it didn't take us long to realize we didn't want to remain there for very long. Much to our surprise we mistakenly took seats that were reserved for the Delta Tau Delta date party. Obviously these

people knew nothing about concert etiquette, or any etiquette at all for that matter. We couldn't understand why they were being so rude by creating loud conversation until we saw several "brown-bagged" bottles being passed among the members of this "sophisticated" crowd.

Although drinking is a widespread and accepted part of college life, there is a time and place for it. A cultural event such as this one was not it. After all, this wasn't a Grateful Dead concert, it was a symphonic band concert!!

Both being active members of the programs offered by the College of Music, we understand the long hours of hard work that go into making a successful performance. This behavior was disrespectful to the audience as well as the entire BGSU Symphonic Band.

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Local resident found unconscious with chest hair mysteriously ripped out

by Berke Breathed

Staff Council seeks employee wage increases

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

The University's Classified Staff Council Monday requested that several changes be made in classified employee benefits, including a 6.5 percent wage increase for the year 1987-88.

In a special meeting, the council made a final review of all its requests for the classified staff, which includes all University employees who are non-salaried, such as food service, custodial and office support workers. An original draft of the requests was made at the council's regular meeting held Jan. 20.

In addition to the wage increase, the council proposed that full-time employees be permitted to convert into personal leave up to 24 hours of unused sick-leave per year, and part-time employees be permitted to accumulate hours for personal leave on the basis of the hours they have worked.

When classified employees retire, their dependents have a five-year period in which to attend the University with instructional fees waived. The council has requested that the five-year time limit be eliminated.

The shortness of the time limit does not allow professional couples who are delaying having children until later in life to take advantage of the fee waiver, H. Chris Esparza, chairman of the council, said.

CLASSIFIED STAFF employees are currently reimbursed for 25 percent of their unused balance of sick leave at the time of retirement or termination of employment. The council requested that employees receive 50 percent reimbursement

ment of accrued sick leave upon retirement.

Sick leave is being abused by classified employees, and something should be done to reduce abuse, Esparza said.

"We feel that if (50 percent reimbursement) would be an incentive for people not to abuse sick leave," she said.

The council also requested that the classified staff insurance program, Benefit Plans Risk Management, pay the cost of a complete annual physical examination for employees who desire one.

Such an exam could catch a health problem at an early stage and end up saving the insurance company money in the long run, Esparza said.

Upon retirement, classified staff currently have the option of continuing life insurance at a regular rate. The council proposed that staff have the option of continuing insurance at a group rate, which would be cheaper.

THE COUNCIL also requested that classified staff have the option of obtaining life insurance at one and one-half times their current annual salary.

Classified representation on the Faculty Senate Budget Committee was also proposed.

"We feel that since (Faculty Senate) does impact classified to a certain degree, we should have some representation (on it)," Esparza said.

All of the salary and benefit requests will be submitted to Richard Eakin, University vice president of planning and budgeting, by Feb. 13. The requests will then be reviewed by University budget committees. The final decision will be made by the Board of Trustees.

Space shuttle tragedy stresses realistic risks

by Don Lee
wire editor

The explosion of the space shuttle *Challenger* one year ago today has resulted in a more realistic perception on the part of the American public and the media of the risks involved in space travel, according to a University graduate who is now one of the editors of a major aerospace magazine.

Craig Covault, senior space technology editor of *Aviation Week & Space Technology*, said the news media did not adequately convey those risks. That, and the 24 successful shuttle flights before *Challenger*'s last mission, fostered an image of infallibility on the part of the U.S. space program, he said.

"NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) PR (public relations) didn't convey it, either," he said, adding that NASA public relations people didn't think it would be good politically to publicize the risks. "And, PR didn't realize the hazards involved," Covault said.

By contrast, those publications specializing in aerospace "always conveyed those risks," Covault said.

Covault, a 1971 journalism graduate who covered an Apollo moon mission for *The News*, has covered the space program for 15 years, 14 of them as an *Aviation Week* editor. He was one of about 3,000 applicants for

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and see" attitude as to the future of the space program.

"They can say they have fixed all the faults, but it's hard to be sure. We'll just have to wait and see if the next one blows up," he said.

Susan Spiesman, junior Spanish education major, held a special interest in the *Challenger* flight and said she was hit quite hard by the accident.

"There's never been any form of transportation that hasn't had serious accidents early in its development."

— Craig Covault, senior space technology editor, *Aviation Week & Space Technology*

NASA's "Journalist in Space" program, which was to have sent a journalist aloft on a shuttle flight scheduled for September 1986. The program was scrapped when the shuttle program was suspended following the *Challenger* accident.

SIMILAR PROGRAMS putting ordinary citizens in space will probably not resume until late in the 1990's, Covault said. Previous non-astronauts on shuttle missions included two U.S. congressmen. Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire high school teacher who died in the *Challenger* explosion, was to have been another such citizen-in-space.

The shuttle program itself is suffering delays in getting started again. NASA officials have publicly said that the target date of Feb. 18, 1988 for the next shuttle launch will not likely be met because of delays in testing new rocket boosters and the shuttle's main engines and landing-wheel brakes, according to an Associated Press story released yesterday.

Even though the number of shuttle flights may be cut by half as a result of the accident, the launch rate will still be "nearly double the rate the U.S. was flying in the mid 1960's," which was the period of the U.S.'s highest previous launch rate, he said.

Although "some elements of the redesign and recovery show that they (NASA) can make that February date," the space agency "is not using it as a 'sacred' date," Covault said.

"IT'S A 'Catch-22' problem: NASA has a large work force that they need to motivate. It's a goal to work toward," he said.

Although Covault said he would definitely sign up again should a journalist-in-space program be started, he said there would always be hazards involved in manned space flight.

"If the media can ... convey the risks better it will help the space program," he said. "There's never been any form of transportation that hasn't had serious accidents early in its development."

program, but it's not perfect," she said.

Spiesman spent the fall semester on the Academic Year Abroad program in Spain and said that her experiences in other countries have taught her something about Americans.

"A lot of things in our country move too fast. Other countries are more slow-paced than we are. We just want to do everything quickly. And, as we learned the hard way, that can cause problems," she said.

These are the major events in the shuttle program, beginning the day *Challenger* exploded:

Jan. 28, 1986: *Challenger* explodes 74 seconds after lift-off, killing its crew of seven. NASA suspends shuttle program.

Feb. 1: Film of the launch clearly shows a spurt of flame in the right booster rocket.

Feb. 10: The Rogers Commission, set up by President Reagan to investigate the accident, discusses a 1985 NASA internal memo warning that flight safety was being compromised by failure of the booster rockets. Allan McDonald, manager of Morton Thiokol's booster rocket project, says voluntarily, "Mr. Chairman, you ought to be aware that some of us didn't want to launch."

Feb. 25: McDonald tells the commission that NASA officials objected when Morton Thiokol initially opposed the launch.

June 9: The Rogers Commission issues its report, blaming the explosion entirely on the leaking seal in the right booster. The commission calls for a redesign of the joint and sweeping changes in NASA and shuttle program management.

July 15: The family of copilot Michael Smith files a \$15.1 million negligence claim against the federal government, alleging NASA should have known an accident would occur. Astronaut Ronald McNair's family would later file a negligence suit against Morton Thiokol and the Justice Department would reach confidential settlements with the families of teacher Christa McAuliffe, Commander Francis Scobee, and crewmen Ellison S. Onizuka and Gregory Jarvis.

Aug. 15: President Reagan directs development of another shuttle to replace *Challenger*.

Aug. 28: The search for the remains of *Challenger* and its crew, the largest such operation in history, ends.

Oct. 3: James Fletcher, who took over as NASA administrator in June, announces that the first shuttle flight since the explosion will be Feb. 18, 1988.

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Moderator Frank McKenna got last night's forum underway as he addressed a crowd of nearly 200 students. The forum, entitled "South African Investments: In Whose Best Interest?" was sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate Student Senate, the Peace Coalition and the Progressive Student Organization.

Divestment debate

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The whites in South Africa are the true beneficiaries of investments by American corporations, Champion said. He said he believes American investments in the country are making a mockery of democracy.

"If we uphold democracy (through divestment), we will not only help the black people, we will be helping the whites of South Africa live with morals that are just," he said.



Champion

SOUTH AFRICA is a country which withholds democracy on the basis of skin color, Champion said.

He cited lack of political freedom and lack of voting freedom for blacks as reasons for divestment. He added that black children are often arrested and detained in the country without the right to contact a lawyer or their parents.

"If this is the kind of regime we are going to invest in, it will be a sad day for us," he said.

Champion said the University's divestment can make a difference.

"We may be a small University in America's Midwest, but it doesn't mean we have lost our sense of morals," he said. "To the BG Foundation, we say, 'Not in our name - not in the name of BGSU.'"

In his rebuttal, Frost stressed that he does not support apartheid.

"That's not my point," he said. "The problem lies with the nature of the anti-apartheid

movement itself."

He said the standards espoused by the movement are applied to South Africa only, and not to other countries with oppressive regimes.

THE STANDARD should be applied to every oppressive country if it is to be applied to South Africa, he said, adding that blacks in the rest of the African continent are worse off than they are in South Africa.

"To say that South Africa is somehow a pariah because it doesn't live up to those standards is absurd, ludicrous. Few states do," he said.

Frost said he believes divestment would hurt the blacks in the country far more than the whites. The country's economic links to the international community would be severed, and economic self-reliance would prevail, he said.

"Apartheid will become more and more entrenched because we will have less and less leverage," he said.

Errol Lam, an assistant professor of information services in Jerome Library, attacked Frost's arguments along with several other audience members during a question-answer session. Champion's arguments were seldom challenged by the audience.

"Apartheid is legalized racism," Lam said. "Racism is practiced by the people in power, and you are supporting racism. . . . Do not confuse this audience."



Frost

Reagan

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arms for hostages.

"The administration's recent dealings with Iran have cast a long shadow over this country," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia. "The sale of arms to Iran - in direct contradiction to our stated foreign policy - raises real questions about trust."

"The administration has the

obligation to tell the American people exactly what led to the arms-for-hostage deal - and what happened to accountability in the White House," Byrd said.

The president's remarks about Iran took up only several hundred words in a 5,200-word speech that offered a description of the achievements of his first six years in office and offered an agenda of economic strength and peace.

Blacks may face 'culture shock'

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everybody's racist," he said, "then it's going to always seem-Taylor said black students that come from predominantly white backgrounds have an easier time adjusting to life at Bowling Green. He said that since the majority of University students are white, black students who are comfortable in this type of setting typically have fewer problems.

But Rovaughna Richardson, freshman social work major, said the environment for blacks at the University is much different than the one she experienced in high school.

"You have to have a strong background to survive," she said. "Most blacks can't leave classes and go back home to a familiar environment," she said.

Being in the minority at the University presents difficulties



"You can't classify the typical black person because there is no such thing."

— Rovaughna Richardson, student

for blacks in residence halls and classrooms that most white students fail to understand. Since white students are in the majority, they can relate intellectually and socially to a greater number of people than blacks.

RICHARDSON attended a private, predominantly white high school in Dayton. She was one of 11 blacks in her graduating class. Although she said she is familiar with functioning in an environment where she is in the minority, she would be more comfortable if more blacks at-

tended the University.

"People in the dorms haven't had much contact with blacks," she said. "I've had people tell me I talk funny - like (blacks) have a certain type of speech. . . . It seems that some people think we have our own language."

She lives with a white roommate in her residence hall.

"I thought there might be some problems because she had little contact with other blacks before coming to Bowling Green," Richardson said. "But

she didn't try to put (stereotypes) on me."

But Richardson said racial stereotyping has come from other students.

"One time I was combing my hair in the bathroom and I left the comb in my hair as I walked back to my room," she said. "One of the other girls on my floor saw that and said, 'Take that comb out of your hair. That looks pretty black.' I had to explain to her that by saying I was 'being black,' she was wrong."

To help these students overcome their stereotypes of blacks, she tries to talk things out with them.

"You can't classify the typical black person because there is no such thing," she said.



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Celeste warns of tight budget

COLUMBUS (AP) - Even Gov. Richard Celeste's most ardent supporters could find little to cheer about in the State of the State speech he gave yesterday to the Legislature.

He reported that the state is financially sound and has made strides in jobs, education and other areas in the past year.

But from there, he warned of a tight budget and a need for self-discipline for tax spenders, including many legislators who in reality hate fiscal retrenchment but love to preach it.

Celeste said he intends to keep the budget in balance and will not propose increases in the income, sales or corporate taxes. He was silent on other lesser taxes.

He said he wants to increase state spending less than 1 percent within the next year - a far cry from the 10-20 percent increase that some programs, such as education, have enjoyed in the past.

Celeste and the Legislature have cut the income tax by 15 percent in the past 18 months and at the same time voted to negate a \$700 million windfall Ohio would have received in 1987-1989 as a result of federal tax reform.

BECAUSE OF these moves, which probably helped Celeste and many lawmakers win re-election last year, the Democratic governor seemed to be saying the time has come to bite the bullet.

He did propose a few new initiatives, but none of them very exciting to the more viable political constituencies. Most of these would be financed with transfers of existing revenues - except for the staffing of new prisons, which the governor said will get "a major share" of the state's new dollars.

Besides prisons, he proposed expanding a college grants program to include single parents, more programs to assist pregnant teen-agers from poor families, and a mini-

loan program of unspecified size for small businesses.

Most of the members were listening closely as Celeste followed through on earlier warnings that education would not receive a major funding increase. He said the state needs to concentrate more on the quality of education, especially in the early grades, "to assure reading competency by the third grade."

The governor, who will submit his budget next week, said some funds will be earmarked for computer and other special programs at the universities. But he said the state will be unable to decrease tuition, as it did in the last biennium. He gave no assurance that there will not be a tuition increase.

IN ALL, Celeste's speech appeared fiscally responsible, at least in terms of overall spending. However, there undoubtedly will be heated battles in the next few months over how the dollars will be divided.

U.S. has 'other ways' to talk to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz told Congress yesterday the Reagan administration stopped talking to Iran about U.S. arms after a meeting last month in West Germany, but that it has other ways to discuss mutual interests in containing Soviet expansion.

Shultz testified that the Dec. 13 session in Frankfurt was authorized by President Reagan to underscore to Tehran "that any thought on their part that there were going to be further sales of arms, was wrong."

He assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at an open hearing that there no longer was "any contact in that channel." But, Shultz said, there are other

points of contact, including a tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, which is considering claims stemming from the takeover of Iran by followers of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in 1979.

Shultz did not identify the "other ways" the two countries could remain in touch, although he did furnish new details about the Frankfurt meeting between a two-man U.S. delegation and Iranian representatives. That session was held after Reagan declared the United States had broken off all talks with Iran about American weapons.

SHULTZ SAID the Central Intelligence Agency had notified him about the meeting after it

was scheduled, "and I decided, and the president concurred, that we should proceed."

Shultz said he designated Charles Dunbar, a Parsi-speaking foreign service officer, to participate with George Cave of the CIA, and to take charge of the discussion, using "set talking points" prepared in Washington.

Afterward, Shultz said, Cave remained in Europe to visit a relative. "We later found that an Iranian interlocutor" called the CIA official to request another meeting, to transmit an Iranian response to the earlier session, Shultz said.

They met without the State Department's authorization, Shultz said. While he "thought

that was inappropriate," Shultz said the substance of the discussion provided no problem. He told the committee he did not want to "imply some evil or underhanded motive" to the CIA.

Shultz also repeated U.S. policy that "there will be no further exceptions" to the U.S. attempt to embargo arms to Iran.

"NO MORE transfers . . . either directly or through a third party," said the secretary, who privately recommended to Reagan that he not authorize Iranian arms purchases. The president disregarded the advice in a finding reached by Reagan last January. Seven U.S. weapons shipments followed.

Marcos supporters stage coup

MANILA (AP) - Government troops and supporters of Ferdinand Marcos clashed outside a walled television station where mutinous soldiers held out yesterday after President Corazon Aquino announced she crushed their revolt.

The coup attempt was the most serious effort by disgruntled soldiers to grab power since Aquino became president in February.

More than 160 rebel soldiers, about 50 pro-Marcos civilians and a few police held the complex housing Channel 7 and radio station DZBB. It was taken over in a pre-dawn coup attempt

that included attacks on five military garrisons in which one rebel was killed and 16 were wounded.

Defense Minister Rafael Nieto said 271 conspirators had been arrested and at least 70 remained at large.

Military chief Gen. Fidel Ramos said the mutineers were supporters of ex-president Marcos who wanted to destabilize the country before Monday's nationwide vote on Aquino's proposed constitution, which guarantees her a six-year term.

About 300 Marcos supporters gathered on EDSA boulevard late yesterday near the broadcast center, where they built

bonfires, hurled stones at police and shouted, "We want Marcos, we want Marcos."

TROOPS FIRED tear gas and smoke bombs at the crowd several times. The crowd fell back, only to regroup and continue taunting police and troops. Reporters saw at least six Marcos loyalists taken into custody.

Marcos, who has lived in exile in Hawaii since he was deposed 11 months ago, said from his Honolulu home he wants to return to the Philippines "to try to stifle this bloodletting." He would not comment on allegations he was behind the coup

News Digest

Fears growing for Waite

BEIRUT (AP) - Fears grew yesterday for Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, last seen eight days ago when he left for secret talks with Shiite Moslem kidnappers to seek the release of hostages.

One report yesterday said Waite was still negotiating. Another said he was placed under house arrest by the Shiite Moslems.

Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury said in London he was "greatly concerned"

about Waite's safety.

Waite arrived in the Lebanese capital on Jan. 12. Since then, 11 more foreigners have been abducted in Beirut. The latest, a Saudi Arabian, was grabbed by gunmen Monday night.

Police evacuated eight French teachers from Moslem west Beirut to Christian east Beirut yesterday. Police said the eight were taken across the capital's dividing Green Line at the request of the French government.

Home State charges eased

CINCINNATI (AP) - A judge yesterday dropped some of the charges against three former Home State Savings Bank leaders being tried in connection with the thrift's 1985 collapse, but he left most of the charges intact.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Richard Niehaus rejected defense requests to dismiss the state's entire case against former Home State owner Marvin Warner and

ex-Home State presidents Burton Bongard and David Schiebel.

The ruling followed oral arguments yesterday during a break in the trial. The prosecution finished its case Monday, when the jury was excused until the defense begins its presentation today.

Warner said yesterday he will testify in his defense, regardless of whether his lawyers recommend it.

Highway extension costly

CINCINNATI (AP) - Even though it will be only 2.4 miles long, a \$62.8 million state project to extend the Cross County Highway across Cincinnati's northern suburbs is the costliest in Ohio's history.

And most of it won't even be open to drivers for years.

Ohio Department of Transportation workers and the

contractor have begun the two-year project, which will connect the end of the Cross County Highway (Ohio 126) with I-75, about 10 miles north of downtown Cincinnati.

The \$62.8 million cost of everything from acquiring land to the construction makes the project the costliest in Ohio Department of Transportation annals.

Hall to leave Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Sam Nesley Hall, a self-described freedom fighter and brother of a U.S. congressman, will be turned over to his family's lawyer and will leave Nicaragua today, a government official said.

Javier Chamorro Mora, a deputy foreign minister, told a news conference that Hall has been "excused of criminal responsibility" because of

the state of his mental health. Hall, he said, "violated specific dispositions in the Nicaraguan penal code and the public security law."

Chamorro said Hall will be turned over this morning to family attorney Gary Froelich of Dayton.

Froelich arrived in the Nicaraguan capital Monday to arrange local counsel for the prisoner, who is a brother of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio.



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
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Like riding a bike, gymnast never forgets



Kim Trost

BG News/Mike McCune

by Andy Woodard
sports reporter

A comeback is hard for anyone, particularly when a person has taken a six-year break.

However, Falcon tumbler Kim Trost has done just that.

After quitting gymnastics completely because of "burnout" at the age of 14, Trost, a junior "walk-on", has become one of BG's best all-around gymnasts.

The Ludlow Falls native began her career at the age of six at a club near Dayton. Every day after school she would make the hour trip to the club to work out from four in the afternoon until nine in the evening. She even skipped school on Tuesdays to workout an extra six hours.

During the summers she spent the weeks with a friend and was able to go home only from Saturday evenings until Sunday nights.

Trost said the lengthy schedule began to wear heavily on her.

"It was a combination of all those things," she said, referring to why she quit. "I was such

a home body. I got so tired of it (the time away from home). All I did was gymnastics. And there was so much pressure to keep straight A's in school, because if my grades slipped, I would have had to quit (gymnastics)."

AFTER QUITTING in 1980, Trost forgot about tumbling until attending several BG meets last winter.

"When I quit altogether, I never really thought about competing again," she said. "But then I went to several meets last year and got interested."

"I then went and worked out at the Rec and (finally) told (Falcon) coach (Charles Simpson) that I was interested in coming to open workouts (in the spring)."

Simpson was skeptical at first. "I generally discourage people who come to me and say 'I want to go out for gymnastics', but I let anyone practice at the open gym."

Trost credits Simpson for her strong comeback into the sport. "I credit everything to him," the pre-physical therapy major said. "He kept encouraging me and never made me feel like

quitting. If it wasn't for him, I wouldn't have gotten anything back that I've gotten back now."

Simpson, however, has a slightly different opinion. The 13th-year Falcon mentor said telling Trost something is a one-time deal; she doesn't need to be told anything twice.

"WHEN SHE was as good as she was, it's not that tough. She had the good basics and a good background," he said. "She still has the feel from the past. I had to just get her caught up on the new rules and to the higher level competition."

And just how good was she? At the 1980 USGF Class I national championships, she placed 19th out of 60 gymnasts in the all-around competition, including a third place on the balance beam.

Trost says the third-place finish was indescribable.

"That feeling you can't really express. It made me feel so proud," she said. "You would just have to go through it to know what I mean."

Simpson said Trost's strongest events are the balance beam and the vault. She currently owns the highest score in the

Mid-American Conference this season with a mark of 9.2.

Trost has two years of eligibility left after this year. And although she may graduate before her final year of eligibility, Simpson said she has the potential to share company with the best in BG history.

"SHE MIGHT be the best we've ever had except for (current second-year assistant coach) Julie Cleary. And she might surpass her."

Trost hopes to improve enough to experience a thrill like the national championships in 1980. This time, however, she wants to enjoy the feeling as part of a larger success.

"I want to get back as many skills as I can and learn as many new ones as I can," she said. "I want to do the best job I can for the team, because I think basically everyone (on the team) is reaching for the MAC (championship)."

If she does keep improving, her comeback might include another indescribable moment.

Icers ride tailwind into stretch drive

What looked almost impossible several weeks ago may become reality this weekend for Bowling Green's hockey team.

If the Falcons defeat Ferris State twice in Big Rapids, Mich. next weekend, they would move one point ahead of the current Central Collegiate Hockey Association leader, Michigan State.

After falling behind MSU by as many as seven points last month, BG now lies only three points out of first place. Aiding the cause has been BG's current 14-game winning streak and the Spartans' 5-3 league mark in the last month.

A sweep would give BG a CCHA record of 21-4-1. The Spartans' current league mark of 20-5-1 will stay in tact this weekend while they face non-conference foe Team Canada.

BG plays MSU in two weeks. The Falcons travel to Munn Arena Friday, Feb. 6 and host MSU the following night in the Ice Arena.

The teams' remaining schedules:

BG: Feb. 13-14 at Western Michigan; Feb. 20 at Michigan and Feb. 21 at home against Michigan.

MSU: Feb. 13-14 at home against Lake Superior; Feb. 20-21 at Ohio State.

BG center Nelson Emerson was named the squad's Player of the Week for his performance against Illinois-Chicago. Emerson scored BG's first goal Saturday night and added three assists during the weekend.

for season totals of 18-28-46, one of the better marks for conference freshmen.

FALCON LEADERS:

-GOALS-

1. Don Barber.....(23)
2. Duncan.....(20)
3. Paul Ysebaert.....(18)
3. Emerson.....(18)



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-ASSISTS-

1. Ysebaert.....(46)
2. Duncan.....(31)
3. Emerson.....(28)

-POINTS-

1. Ysebaert.....(64)
2. Duncan.....(51)
3. Barber.....(48)

-PENALTY MINUTES-

1. Duncan.....(103)
2. Barber.....(83)
3. Marc Potvin.....(62)

-GAME-WINNING GOALS-
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Oddities in athletics never cease to amaze

Sport often makes little sense

In The Game



by Matt Winkeljohn
asst. sports editor

Quite obviously, there are many, many strange things in this world. Things to baffle, befuddle and bedazzle the daylight out of any sane, rational, or even insane person. Some are serious, some not so serious. Two or three quizzical items have come to mind recently.

For example, when are hockey coaches going to realize the logic behind a 325-lb. goalie? Why don't the Chicago Black Hawks just strap the pads on William Perry and set him between the posts?

Hell, the guy would surely take up most of the goal. What space he did not cover he could leave on his glove side. By standing on the right side of the goal (and effectively blocking the right 85% of the net), Perry would only have to swing his glove hand up and down to block the top two or three feet of the space remaining to his left. And he could hold his stick over the most of the lower half of the opening.

THIS WOULD leave a minuscule area through which an opposing team could score a goal.

Perry would also be a tremendous addition to a hockey fight. If the fight were at the other end of the rink, Perry would need only to gather a head of steam and barrel into the combatants to either break up the melee or add color to the chaos.

Either way, the fans would love it and that means more tickets sold. And after all, that's the bottom line behind the whole sports issue, right?

Even if the fight was at the same end of the rink Perry could be a plus. Of course, to play the

the quarterback, or the defensive end chasing dancing girls downtown, or the lunch menu of each team.

THE FIRST step in the right direction would be to move the Super Bowl to the week after the championships. Why is the waiting period two weeks now?

Another item, not necessarily of confusion.

Why do people, players, owners, sportswriters and the like jump on the bandwagon of a player who happens to be on a championship team? Don't tell me Phil Simms is a great

We glamorize 'em so you can idolize 'em.

The features, the player profiles, the sidebars; how often do you see negative sports news. It's the opposite of the rest of the news. Excepting game stories, and the news-type stories about players missing curfew and other such toe-stubs, how often do you see a story about how lousy a guy is?

When a senator makes an idiot of himself by screwing up, it's all over the pages. When the star receiver drops the winning touchdown pass, it's just too cold.

Broadcasters are even worse. Listen while Frank Gifford makes excuses: "Smith had a problem covering that rout as Jones simply ran a beautiful pattern."

When really: "Jones is the slowest third-string wide receiver ever to play in the NFL. Smith stinks, he's old, he's slow, and he just got faked out of his job for the third time this series."

Abe Lemons, head basketball coach at Oklahoma City University, had a wonderful comment to said effect.

"Just once, in a media guide or something, I'd like to see a caption under a guy's picture that read, 'Ate \$4,000 worth of groceries in four years and couldn't play worth a lick.'"

Just once?

Don't tell me Phil Simms is a great quarterback. . . He's not even the best quarterback in New Jersey.

role of ramrod he would have to circle the rink like a speed skater, gather speed, and then plow into the unfortunates.

If not William Perry, how about Andre the Giant?

Again, an item of confusion. Why do you suppose the Super Bowl is such a downer every year, especially compared to the championship games?

The biggest reason, as I see it, lies in the way the media blows everything so incredibly out of proportion. People end up spending more time worrying about the scar above the eye of

quarterback, there are at least 10 better in the NFL. He just happens to be another component of an already good offense.

He's not even the best quarterback in New Jersey.

And how good a football player is William Perry? Not bad, but certainly not great.

When are sportswriters, as a whole, going to get down to the all-around truth. Athletes and athletics are so over glamorized it's sickening. And it's as much the fault of the media as anything.

Reds find possible camp site

CINCINNATI (AP) - Plant City, Fla., is making a strong bid to be spring training headquarters for the Cincinnati Reds in 1988.

The Reds, who now maintain their spring training base in Tampa, Fla., say they will move to Plant City, just east of Tampa, if Plant City can raise the money to build a spring training stadium, locker rooms and a minor-league complex, all of which the Reds demand.

The project could cost as much as \$8 million, with the 5,000-seat stadium costing \$5 million by itself. Plant City has been home of a Texas Rangers' minor-league affiliate.

Plant City officials Monday revealed they had received a Jan. 7-dated letter from Reds owner Marge Schott that effectively promises the Reds will move their spring operations to Plant City if the city can meet the team's demands for facilities.

"We sent them a letter of intent saying that if they did the financing and met all of our demands, we would be interested in going there," Reds General Manager Bill Bergesch said.

THE REDS' contract in Tampa runs out this year, because the city wants to raze Al Lopez Field and build a stadium for a potential major-league team. The Reds have used Tampa as their spring training base since 1931, except for three years during World War II when travel restrictions sent the team to the Indiana University campus in Bloomington, Ind.

Pompano Beach and St. Petersburg are also among the training sites the Reds are considering. Don Breen, Reds' vice president for business and marketing who has representing the team in negotiations with Plant City, said that city must first demonstrate that the facilities can be completed before next spring.

Plant City officials reportedly hope to

raise \$1 million to \$1.5 million of the project's cost privately and the rest through tourism tax revenues.

"Our next step is to go to the funding agencies and show them that the Reds really are interested in us," said Dave Byars, president of the Plant City Chamber of Commerce. "The Reds didn't want us to publicize it, but after we talked to them for a while, we told them that people here needed proof, because they wouldn't want to finance something without a team moving in."

Plant City is located about 22 miles east of Tampa, within an hour's drive of Lakeland and Orlando. Breen said the Reds would like to stay in that area.

"We've gotten a lot of support from down there throughout the years," Breen said. "We've got no reason for wanting to leave Hillsborough County. The fans down there who have followed us can still do it."

—Leader Board—



Central Collegiate Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts.
Michigan State (24-16-1)	21	5	0	42
Bowling Green (25-4-1)	19	4	1	39
Lake Superior (17-11-1)	16	9	1	33
Illinois-Chicago (13-14-1)	11	12	1	23
Western Michigan (16-14)	11	13	0	22
Ohio State (13-16-1)	9	14	1	19
Michigan (10-20)	9	17	0	18
Ferris State (12-20)	8	18	0	16
Miami (6-25)	6	18	0	12



Mid-American Conference standings Women's basketball

	MAC	Overall
Bowling Green	7-0	15-2
Western Michigan	6-1	13-3
Central Michigan	6-1	10-6
Eastern Michigan	3-4	7-9
Ohio	3-4	6-11
Kent State	3-5	9-9
Toledo	2-5	8-9
Ball State	1-6	7-10
Miami	1-6	7-10

Mid-American Conference standings Men's basketball

	MAC	Overall
Central Michigan	5-2	11-6
Kent State	5-3	11-6
Bowling Green	4-3	8-9
Western Michigan	4-3	7-9
Ball State	4-3	8-9
Ohio	3-4	9-8
Miami	3-4	9-8
Eastern Michigan	2-5	6-11
Toledo	2-5	8-10

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****Psi Chi-UPA Meeting****
There will be a general meeting tonight for all members of Psi Chi and UPA. Topics will include elections of treasurer and two UPA representatives. The meeting will be held in room 108 Psychology and will start at 8:00 p.m.. All psychology majors-minors are welcome.

TONITE
JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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Accounting Club-Beta Alpha Psi meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. Alumni Room of the Union. Topic: Preparation for the CPA exam.

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BG News meeting for volunteers-writers and photographers-every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210 West Hall. For further information call 372-2603.

BYOB (Be Your Own Boss) presents Mr. Lavis Dominick of Dominick Realty discussing "How to Start Your Own Business and Make it Grow." 7:30 p.m. tonight, Room 204 Moseley. EVERYONE WELCOME. (Formerly Entrepreneurship Unlimited)

College of Education and Allied Professions
Scholarships
Several scholarship awards for the 1987-88 academic year are being offered to students in the College of Education and Allied Professions. Application forms are available now in the Dean's Office, 444 Education Bldg. Completed forms must be returned by Feb. 23, 1987.

COULD 1 HOUR HELP YOUR CAREER?
If you are interested in advertising, if you would like to meet "real people" who operate in ad agencies or if you would like to tour an advertising agency then we have the club to meet your needs. Simply come to the AD CLUB MEETING Wed., Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the OHIO SUITE (3rd floor Union) THIS HOUR CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH STUDENT MEETING
Looking for a major where you can make an important contribution in a growing field? Find out about Environmental Health. Student meeting Wednesday, January 28, 1987, 101 Health Center.

Golden Key
National Honor Society
General Meeting Tonight
9:00, Room 100
BA Building

It's going to be a week the campus won't forget! Attention: members of Environmental Interest Group and interested persons. We meet tonight, Wed., at 7:30 a.m. in 127 Hayes Hall. Bring all your exciting ideas for an Earth Day theme-it will be FUN, FUN, FUN!

Rahma Baldwin, midwife and author, and **Hariette Hartigan**, midwife and photographer, will present the following programs:
slide presentation and lecture-"The Art of Birthing", Friday, Jan. 30, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union. Sponsored by Women for Women, the program is free and open to the public.

seminar-"Trusting Ourselves: Women and Birth", Saturday, Jan. 21, 1987, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Suite of the Union. Advance registration is suggested but not required. To register, call Women for Women (2-2281) and leave your name. The program is free and open to the public.

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THE SHANKLIN RESEARCH COMPETITION, sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate, **IS COMING!**
Deadline to submit entries is February 27. Contact the GSS office (2-2426) for details.

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Intramural Women's and Coed Innertube Water Polo entries due January 28 in 108 Rec Center by 4:00 p.m.

Kappe Sigs and Phi Taus: A great, big thanks for a wonderful weekend! We had a fabulous time at the teas! Love, the Alpha Phis.

KENNY CAPELL
Congratulations on becoming a FIJI MANI! Love: Dee, Laura, and Jennifer

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Love in TKKE,
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Jan 28 Resume Proofing, 12:00-2:00 p.m. Union Cafeteria
Jan 29 Interviewing Tips, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Feb 9 WALT DISNEY IS COMING! More details to follow.
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